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A farther Account of Major General Doxat, *who was lately beheaded at* Belgrade.

HE was by Birth a Swiss, of the Family of Morez, in the Vaudois Country. He was near 60 Years of Age, and had serv'd the Emperor with good Reputation till the unfortunate Surrender of Nissa. His Goods and Chattels are confiscated, not only towards defraying the Expences of his Prosecution, but towards making good the Loss of the Artillery, Ammunition and Provisions that were in Nissa.

It appears by all Accounts, that his was not a common Execution, and that he suffer'd a violent Martyrdom. To those that have been already published we have this to add; when his Sentence was pronounced by the Council of War, he said to them, *This then is the Reward of* 38 *Years Service, and of all the Wounds that I have received on so many Occasions; and I must be put to Death for having saved the Lives of six Battalions.* From the time of his Condemnation to his Execution, the Bishop of Belgrade, and the Superior of the Jesuits in that City, were often with him, and discharg'd the Duty of their Ministry upon this Occasion; so that after having prepar'd himself for his End with great Resignation, he died, as he had lived, in the Protestant Religion. The Execution was perform'd in the great Square where the Barracks are for lodging the Garison. Before he went out of Prison, he embrac'd the Lieutenant his Guard, thanked him for all his Civilities, and prevailed on him to accept of the Gold Buttons which he had in his Shirt, telling him, *That was the only Token he could give him of his Gratitude.* Then he went with his Valent de Chambre in an open Chaise to the Place of Execution, taking Leave by the Way of all his Acquaintance, and of those who express'd their Concern for his Misfortune. When he came to the Square of the Barracks, he cast his Eyes upon the Works there and said, *These Fortifications in which I am this Day to lose my Life, were built by me.* Four hundred Foot and Two hundred Cuirassiers of the Garison of Belgrade, were drawn out in Battalia upon the Square, and among them were the Officers who were in Garison at Nissa, whom they brought out of their Prisons, only to be Witnesses of the Death of their Commander. When General Doxat perceived them, he saluted them and said, *Farewel my Friends, you know what I die for.* After this he went up with Courage to the Scaffold, which was hung with Black, and having pray'd, he placed himself in a Chair to receive the Stroke of Death. His Valet de Chambre having taken off his Neckcloth and blinded his Eyes, the Executioner, whose Hand already trembled, missed his Stroke, and cut his Left Shoulder with such Force, that the poor General tumbled from his Chair and gave a Shrick, which drew Tears from the Eyes of the most harden'd Spectators. The Executioner being confounded at what he had done, and at the Murmuring which he heard from all Parts, gave the General three Strokes more as he lay on the Ground before he could dispatch him. The Valet de Chambre, who was mad to see his Master so mangled, instantly took hold of his Hair and held up the Head suspended, while the bungling Executioner gave the last Blow, and put an End to so dismal a Spectacle, by severing it from the Body.

The following is a Copy of a Letter written by an Officer of the French Troops of Bastia *in the Island of* Corsica.

'WE are as quiet here as if we were in our 'Garisons in France. The Malecontents are 'about 15 or 18,000 of all Denominations, but not 'above half armed. The Country they possess is the 'finest in Italy, and the most plentiful, especially in 'Hares, Rabbets, &c. which are exceeding good 'here. They will by no means hear of an Accom'modation with the Republick of Genoa. They 'seem much rather disposed to let any be their Masters 'rather than the Genoese. They have declared in 'plain Terms, that rather than be forced to return 'to the Obedience of the Republick, they will shed 'the last drop of their Blood. About 8 or 10 Days 'ago our Commander, the Count de Boisseux, sent 'them a Drummer with a Commission, whom they 'received with great Joy, kept him three Days, and 'regaled him very handsomely. When he returned, 'they made a Discharge of above a Hundred Muskets 'to express their Joy for the Commission. They 'also hung out a white Flag, as a Signal of Peace and 'Friendship with France. M. de Boisseux sent the 'Dummer back again next Day, and he is not yet 'returned. What his Business can be with the 'Malecontents is an entire Mystery. As to our 'Quarters, we are very much straitened for Room, 'and fare but little better as to Provisions, there 'being scarce any Meat in this Town, which our 'Soldiers, who are not near so abstemious as the 'Italians, think a great Hardship. As for us, the 'Officers, we go when we please to the open Table 'of the Marquis de Mari, Commissary of the Re'publick, who is a polite, civil Gentleman, and lives 'in a grand Manner becoming his Birth and Fortune. 'The Diversions here are very much restrained: 'Here are no Feasts nor Balls; and as to Gallantry, 'tis not to be thought of. The Ladies are inac'cessible, and very strictly watched. If it be true 'that —— is the Temple of Jealousy, Bastia ap'pears to me to be its Sanctuary, as poor R—— and 'Q. — found to their Cost; and since that time, the 'Marquis de Mari has forbid the Use and Wear of 'Rapiers, Stilettoes, Daggers, Tucks, and other 'Instruments which Jealousy has invented, and 'which it often makes use of upon bear Appearances.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, April 7. Wind S. W. Remain the Onslow, Balchin, for East India; the Charles Town, Coke; the St. Cecelia, Stewart; the —, Gerey, for Lisbon; the Elizabeth, Stewart, for ditto; the Betty, Crawford, for Genoa. Last Night arrived the Duck, Drake, from Gibraltar. Just now arrived the Johnson, Crokatt, from New England.

Deal, April 8. Wind S. W. The Ships remain as per last. Came down the Mary, Watson, for Maryland; the Nathaniel, Wilkinson, for Oporto; the George, Estringham; the Industry, Knowler, for Lisbon; the William and Betty, Smith, for Bristol; the Truroe, Francis, for Falmouth.

LONDON.

On Saturday last died, at his House in Cavendish Square, Robert Adams, Esq; one of the Directors of the East India Company, and formerly Governor of Tellicherry in India, for the said Company. The above Gentleman, when in India, being once a Hunting, and being separated from his Company in the Woods, was attacked by a Tyger, who seized him by the Shoulder, but he at the same Time pierced him with a Lance through the Body, which occasioned their both falling, but he happily disengaged himself, and the Tyger died of his Wounds.

Last Saturday his Majesty, attended by his Grace the Duke of Richmond, Master of the Horse, the Right Hon. the Earls of Dunmore and Selkirk, and several other Persons of Distinction, went from St. James's to the Meuse at Charing-cross, and view'd his Majesty's several Sets of Coach Horses, Hunters, &c. and his Majesty was pleased to order his Hunters, and several of his Saddle Horses to be removed to the Stud at Hamptom Court.

Last Week died at Kentish Town Mr. Gale, Son of the late Mr. Samuel Gale, many Years Treasurer of St. Thomas's Hospital in Southwark.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Foulks preach'd before his Majesty, his Royal Highness the Duke and the Princesses, in the Royal Chapel at St. James's, and the Right Hon. the Earl of Dunmore carried the Sword of State before his Majesty to and from Chapel.

To-morrow Mr. Handel's Te Deum Jubilate, and a new Anthem by Dr. Green, will be Rehearsed at St. Paul's, and on the Thursday following the same will be performed before the Sons of the Clergy.

Yesterday Morning a Son of Mr. Quickfall in Oxford Market, fell from a Window three Stories high, and was killed on the Spot. About three Weeks since the same Child fell from the said Window, but received little Damage, falling upon some soft Gravel that lay in the Street.

Gill Smith, the Apothecary, who was to have been executed on Saturday last, obtained a Respit till this Day, when he is to be executed on Kennington Common, and afterwards hung in Chains on Walworth Common.

The Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have been pleased to appoint Mr. Baker of the City of Exeter, to be one of the Land Carriage Officers in the Port of London, a Place worth 60 l. per Annum.

On Saturday last Thomas Axell, Esq; was married at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to Miss Isabella Griffin, Daughter to William Griffin of Thames Ditton in the County of Surry, Esq;

On Saturday last a Boat was unfortunately overset near Standgate, by which Accident two Women and a Child were drowned.

On Saturday last came on before the Justices of the Peace at Westminster, the Trial of one Mary Burt, on an Indictment for raising a Mob in the Street on two Persons, signifying they were Informers, on which Occasion they were ill treated; and after a long Trial, the Jury found her Guilty, and the Court pronounced the following Sentence, That she should be committed to Tothillfields Bridewell, and kept at hard Labour for 12 Months, and find Sureties for her good Behaviour for two Years.

On Saturday last at a Meeting of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, assembled together in Pursuance of his Majesty's Proclamation, at the Vestry Room of St. Giles's Church, Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Sangeman, and Mrs. Man, taken up on Informations laid before Colonel De Veil, were brought before them, when after a full Hearing were all convicted, and all paid the Penalty of 10 l. for retailing Spirituous Liquors in less Quantity than two Gallons, contrary to the Act of Parliament.

The same Day John Clarke, otherwise Jack Catcher, and Thomas Jones, two notorious Gamblers, were committed by Colonel De Veil to Tothillfields Bridewell to hard Labour.

A true Report of the Number of poor Children, and other poor People, maintained in the several Hospitals *the last Year.*

Christ's Hospital.

Children put forth Apprentices, and discharged out of Christ's Hospital the Year last past 143; Ten whereof being instructed in the Mathematicks and Navigation, were placed forth Apprentices to Commanders of Ships, out of the Mathematical School, founded by his late Majesty King Charles the Second of blessed Memory. - - - - - -	143
Children buried the Year last past - -	13
Children now remaining under the Care and Charge of the said Hospital, which are kept in the House and at Nurse elsewhere 1023, and 157 newly admitted, amounting in all to - - -	1180

The Names of all which are Registered in the Books kept in the said Hospital, and are to be seen, as also when and whence they were admitted.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

There have been cured and discharged from St. Bartholomew's Hospital, the Year last past, of wounded, maimed, sick and diseased Persons out of this great City and other Parts of his Majesty's Dominions and foreign Parts 5163, many of them relieved with Money and other Necessaries at their discharge, to accommodate them in their Return to their several Habitations. - - -	5163
Buried this Year after much Charge in their Illness - - - - -	352
Remaining under Care at the Charge of the said Hospital - - - -	695
So that there are and have been under the Care of the said Hospital, the Year last past, of poor, sick and lame Persons, destitute of other Relief, in all, - - -	6210

St. Thomas's

St. Thomas's Hospital.

There have been cured and discharged from St. Thomas's Hospital in Southwark, this last Year, of wounded, maimed, sick and diseased Persons 6119, many of whom have been relieved with Money and Necessaries at their Departure, to accommodate and support them in their Journies to their several Countries and Habitations - - - - - 6119

Buried from thence this Year, after much Charge in their Sickness - - - 321

Remaining under Cure at the Charge of the said Hospital - - - - - 747

So that there are and have been this Year, of poor miserable Objects under the Cure of the said Hospital, and destitute of other proper Cure, in all - - - - - 7187

Bridewell Hospital.

Received this last Year into the Hospital of Bridewell, Vagrants and other indigent and miserable People, all which have had Physick, and such other Relief, at the Charge of the said Hospital, as their Necessities required - - 488

Maintained in the said Hospital, and brought up in divers Arts and Trades at the only Charge of the said Hospital, Apprentices - - 84

Bethlem Hospital.

Admitted into the Hospital of Bethlem this last Year, distracted Men and Women - - 178

Cured of their Lunacy, and discharged thence the said Year, several of which were relieved with Cloathing and Money at their Departure - 126

Distracted Persons cured this last Year, after much Charge bestowed upon them in their Lunacy and Sickness - - - - - 43

Now remaining in the said Hospital under Cure, and provided for with Physick, Diet, and other Relief, at the Charge of the said Hospital 213

Besides which, divers Persons who have been cured in the said Hospital, are provided with Physick, as Out-Patients, at the Charge of the said Hospital, to prevent a Return of their Lunacy.

The Particulars of all which may be seen in the Books of the said Hospital.

There are generally above 200 distracted Persons maintained in the Hospital of Bethlem, and though new Patients are from time to time admitted in the room of those, who, by the Blessing of God, are cured and discharged; yet there are continually Applications made to the Governors for Admission of others; and in order to make Room for such as may probably be restored to their Senses, the Governors are obliged to reject, and turn out many, who, upon Examination, or after some time of Trial, appear to be incurable, and whose Case is therefore the more Deplorable as to themselves, and often dangerous to others.

Some Benefactions having been lately given to the Governors of Bethlem Hospital, to be applied to the Use of incurable Lunaticks, and the Governors having obtained a Grant from the City of some additional Ground in Moorfields, Two Buildings have been erected and finished, the one at the East End of the said Hospital for incurable Men-Patients, and the other at the West End for incurable Women-Patients; and there are already 66 admitted. But inasmuch as the annual Revenue of the said Hospital do not near answer the present annual Charge, there will be no Means of supporting an additional Expence for Incurables, without the Contribution of charitable Persons, and this seems to be the only necessary Charity for which a Provision is wanted in this noble City.

London Work-House.

Children in the House at Lady-day, 1737	-	82
Since admitted - - - -		22
		104
Discharged and put forth Apprentice, or to Service in several good Families -	-	24
Buried - - - -		0
Remaining at Lady-day, 1738 -	-	80
		104

These are religiously educated, according to the Usage of the Church of England; and are employ'd in spinning Wool, sewing and knitting: They are dietted and cloathed, and duly taken Care of in Sickness: They are taught to Read, Write, and cast Account, whereby they are qualified for Services and honest Employments; and have Money given with them when put forth Apprentice, if Benefactor's or Freemen's Children of the City of London.

Vagabonds, Beggars, pilfering and other young Vagrants and disorderly Persons, duly committed in the Year last past, were 309, and 22 remained at Lady-day, 1737 - - 331

Discharged - - - -		268
Buried - - - - -		1
Remaining at Lady-day 1738	- -	62
		331

These Vagabonds, Beggars, &c. have proper Relief, and are employ'd in beating Hemp and washing Linen; whom by God's Blessing and these Means, have been brought to a right Sense of their Crimes; and many of them have reformed, and used an honest Industry afterwards for their Livelihoods.

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John Dew, of Joy-Lane, London, Joyner.

Daniel Halsey, late of Frodsham, in the County of Chester, Cheese-Factor.

	Morning	Evening
High Water this Day at Loadon Bridge.	03 33	03 48

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